

Travelers' Guide.			
ARRIVAL OF TRAINS.			
U. S. R. R.	8:45 a.m.	10:10 p.m.	10:10 p.m.
Central Ohio Div.	8:45 a.m.	10:10 p.m.	10:10 p.m.
Wheeling & P. R. R.	8:45 a.m.	10:10 p.m.	10:10 p.m.
Wheeling & P. R. R.	8:45 a.m.	10:10 p.m.	10:10 p.m.
DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.			
U. S. R. R.	8:45 a.m.	10:10 p.m.	10:10 p.m.
Central Ohio Div.	8:45 a.m.	10:10 p.m.	10:10 p.m.
Wheeling & P. R. R.	8:45 a.m.	10:10 p.m.	10:10 p.m.
Wheeling & P. R. R.	8:45 a.m.	10:10 p.m.	10:10 p.m.

The Intelligencer.

THE GOLDEN INDIAN SUMMER.

The golden sea its mirror spreads
Beneath the golden skies,
And but a narrow strip between
Of land and water separates.

The cloud-like rocks, the rock-like clouds,
Dissolved in glory, dross,
And mid the radiant flood
Huge islands float.

The sea is but another sky,
The sky is but another sea,
And when it is that the heavens
The eye can scarcely tell.

So when for life's evening hour
Sail, sailing shall descend,
Till where earth ceases and heaven
The soul scarcely knows.

SLEEP.

From Dr. Holland's new poem, "The Mistress of the Mists."
Oh blessed sleep! in which exempt
From our tired senses long hours we lie,
Our rapid world ceases to exist,
And our poor spirits rest thereby
From perishing of self-contempt!

We weary of our petty aims;
We weary of our petty aims;
We weary of our petty aims;
We weary of our petty aims;
We weary of our petty aims;

CREMATION UP IN HANCOCK COUNTY.

A few lines from the Gentle J. R. D.,
Responding to our invitation.
FAIRVIEW, HANCOCK CO., Oct. 26.
Editors of the Intelligencer:

It is quite impossible for good words
to be so well and so true as the account
of such a degree of civilization as
when they are said by the INTELLIGENCER
and it is quite impossible for good
words of the personage referred to which
could go further in the direction named
than a few short lines introduced by your
editor into a leading editorial on
"cremation" in last Thursday morning's
paper. To be named "scientists," and
a distinction not lightly to be regarded
by any people of any pride, come from
what source the naming may; but to be
solely set down—and that too by the
INTELLIGENCER—as scientists to judge
wisdom, researches and ultimate judg-
ment on a subject so new and so un-
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THE HELPLESSNESS OF OUR EDUCATED GIRLS.

Young ladies and their parents might
derive some benefit by heeding sugges-
tions like those thrown out in an essay
read the other evening by Mr. H. M.
Moos, before the Friends of Inquiry at
Cincinnati. Declining against our fe-
male educational establishments, which
he calls "modern hot-beds of vice,"
"where girls are trained in female ac-
complishments, the acquirement of which
wastes years of their life, and will never
be of practical use to them in the mar-
ried state," he says, "If a woman's whole
business of life was to entrap others,
there would then be some reason in her
long studies of music and drawing, and
dancing and foreign tongues. But this is
not a woman's life duty. Her duty is to
create a happy home, to aid her male
companion in his struggle with the world.
When woman becomes a mere attractive
plaything, a doll to be nursed and petted
and requiring constant attendants, and
the enjoyment of expensive, fashionable
luxuries, few men will like entering the
marriage state. Yet those women entice
men away from their duty, and thus
therefore (to some) less attractive, yet
far more capable of making a happy home.
Women are not, as a rule, educated so
as to be able to make their own way in
the world independent of men. There are,
indeed, a few who, combining useful with
fashionable accomplishments, can cook in
the kitchen as well as sing in the drawing
room; but even these the chances are little
better. This is in part owing to the fa-
ther's ignorance, or indifference to the
parental duties. It is his duty to look
after his daughter's marriage; yet it is too
often the case that when she most needs
a parent's loving aid to secure her happi-
ness it is wholly denied her. The girl is
helpless—so pitifully helpless."

WISDOM OF BOYS AND GIRLS—Upon the average, boys at birth weigh a little more and girls a little less than seven pounds. For the first twelve years of life, two sexes continue nearly equal in weight, but beyond that age the boys acquire a decided superiority. Young men of twenty average one hundred and thirty pounds, while the young women of twenty average one hundred and twenty pounds each. Men reach their heaviest weight at about forty years of age, when their average weight will be about one hundred and forty pounds; but women slowly increase in weight until fifty years of age, when their average weight will be one hundred and thirty. Taking the men and women together, their weight at full growth will then average from one hundred and eighty to one hundred and fifty, and women from eighty to one hundred and thirty. The average weight of humanity all over the world, taking the ages and conditions, will be about one hundred and fifty pounds for men, and one hundred and thirty for women, and gentlemen and ladies without exception. Black and white, boys, girls and babies, is very nearly one hundred pounds, avoirdupois weight.

Chap Boarding House Dialogue.

"Will yer have a cup of tay, Mr. Finnegan?"
"Ay it's plaze to ye, Mrs. Fogarty."
"Do you find it good, Mithur Finnegan?"
"Excellent, Mrs. Fogarty; what kind of tay is this, Mrs. Fogarty?"
"It's Oolong, Shoolong or Pike tay, Mrs. Fogarty."
"It's the rare gunpowder tay, Mithur Finnegan."
"And how much the pound did ye pay for this tay, Mrs. Fogarty?"
"Twenty-five cents the pound, Mithur Finnegan."

THE Christian Union, with reference to Mr. Beecher's business matters, assures friends that the subscription list of the Union is making a steady gain, and that the Life of Christ has reimbursed the publishers for their heavy outlay in the sale of the first volume. It also sold well in England. The second volume is already four-fifths completed, and the completion of the second will stimulate fresh sales of the first volume. This does not look like the Tilton business had "knocked the life of Christ higher than a kite" to use the evangelical language of the pious Samuel Wilkeson.

There is in Wales a railway station called Rhoblanerchog. It takes two men and a boy to call out the name in time for passengers to go ashore. There is another called Glyndyffwy. One may well stop in bewilderment over the pronunciation of such names, when even the plain and innocent looking name of Dolgelly is transmogrified by Welsh pronunciation into "Dolgethelly."

JUSTICE.

It is generally known that Stalnaker would have been too ignorant to have arranged this plan unaided, and one of the best leading Bourbons who has been most active in encouraging this movement, lately *Prosecutor* of Gilmer County, who had the right to the name right to outrage, questioned by many on account of color and probably owing to previous condition of servitude. This Wind Bay a few days since declared that he approved of Stalnaker's course and had no objection to his being elected to the office of Judge of the County. Now such a Bourbon Democracy in Gilmer.

Rarity of Great Singers.

Among the most rarities of the opera, are, and ever have been, the prima donnas and the tenors. Their arrogance, their extortion, and their caprices have been the constant theme of contemporary writers, and their mad ravings by critical writers who were not so opera-crazed but that they kept their senses even when considering the conduct of a favorite artist. But something is to be said for the singers, admitting all the alleged extravagance of their conduct and their pretensions. So much goes to the making up of a great prima donna or a great tenor that they are at any time the rarest birds that fly under the canopy of heaven. A great voice, delicious in quality, exceptionally large compass and power, a grand style, unusual musical sensibility joined to great endurance, a preparation of laborious years, and added to these qualifications, a manner and a person at least impressive and pleasing—there are only two or three such creatures on the earth at a time; sometimes none, and when one appears what wonder it is that he or she should be a high-brow. For instance, there is not now, and has not been for ten years and more, a great prima donna. Should either appear, the opera-providers of the four richest cities in Christendom would rush with all speed of steam to lay blank engagements at his or her feet. Nilsson and Patti are the last singers of the old school of better, they receive and deserve high musical honors. But they are not great prima donnas. They lack the two most important qualifications for that rank in music; neither of them has either a grand voice or the grand style. They are second-rate. Since the disappearance of Jenny Lind, of Alboni, and perhaps we must say of Sontag, we have heard neither first-rate voices nor first-rate singing. To turn back a little further, Grisi was hardly a great prima donna. She had the voice, but her musical intelligence was not of a high order, and the position which she held for years in a great measure due to her superb beauty. Her voice and her beauty caused her inferior style of singing (charming and delicious, although inferior) to be accepted for more than its true value. As to a great tenor, since Mario fell away from that position, there has not been a man for whom even an impresario's effrontery could claim the right of being his successor.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, October 26.—Flour—Dull but unchanged. Wheat—Dull, unsettled and lower; No. 1 spring 89.00; No. 2, 88.50; cash, 88.50; seller October, 89.00; seller November, No. 3, 80.00; seller December, 80.50; 2 mixed 69.00; cash or seller October, 69.00; seller November, 69.50; seller December, 70.00; steady in moderate demand; No. 2, 47c; cash; 49c; seller October, 49c; seller November, rejected 41c. Rye—Steady and in moderate demand at 84c. Barley—Demand fair and market firm; No. 2, \$1.01; No. 3, \$1.00; seller October, \$1.01; seller November, \$1.02; seller December, \$1.03; steady in moderate demand; No. 2, 47c; cash; 49c; seller October, 49c; seller November, rejected 41c. Rye—Steady and in moderate demand at 84c. Barley—Demand fair and market firm; No. 2, \$1.01; No. 3, \$1.00; seller October, \$1.01; seller November, \$1.02; seller December, \$1.03; steady in moderate demand; No. 2, 47c; cash; 49c; seller October, 49c; seller November, rejected 41c. 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